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1960 CARNIVAL . . QUEEN

Ann McFarlane, a third-year home-economics student, comes to us from Glebe Collegiate (Ottawa), bringing valuable experience in advertising and a lively interest in sports. A definite asset to our campus, she'll shed her carnival duties and swing straight into the exacting task of organizing the publicity for Green and Gold. In addition, she will be working on plans for the Junior Prom, of which she is co-convenor.

Congratulations, men, on your excellent taste!

H. R.



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MAC GOES GAY!



About 35 brave people turned out last Sunday for a sleigh ride. Despite the wind and cold, this traditional amusement provided its classic enjoyment.



Snoopy, the star of the "Peanuts" comic strip, wins snow sculpturing. Teachers II were the proud owners of this masterpiece. The Seniors North-Wind placed second, closely followed by the Dips' Sea Serpent. Teachers III gained an Honourable Mention with their Lady in The Bath.

COMMUNITY CHEST WEEK A BIG SUCCESS

Monday: Great Enthusiasm over Penny Drive. Class spirit ran high. The Seniors, Juniors, and Dips won, with Teachers I, and Phys. Ed. close behind. The net total was \$186.55.

Tuesday: Variety Show highlighted by Larry Day. Bob McHarg did a grand job as M.C.

Monte Carlo Night: Another excellent show, starring Frank D'Amour, totalling \$120.00, a \$62.00 increase over last year. Booths provided great fun, the variety including rat-race, bingo, darts, Beach-Jack and fortune-telling. Special credit goes to the Juniors and the auctioneers, Chuck Dumbrell and Tex Coulter, and also to the merchants of Ste. Annes, for the wonderful gifts. Monte Carlo Night brought in \$69.55.

The Freshmen and Phys. Ed. subtracted bottles (various types), and added \$17.20 to the Crest Fund. Another \$50.00 was donated by the S.T.S.

Class Donations are expected to bring us up to our objective. Here's to another successful week in 1961.

A tip o' the famous Clan Macdonald team to all those who worked to make the winter carnival the success it was. In particular, a nod in the direction of Bev. Ellis, whose skilful navigation provided smooth sailing and a most enjoyable four-day cruise.

Special congratulations to Bob Land, who was Ann McFarlane's campaign manager, and a salute to the Gold Key society for services above and beyond the call of duty.

Carnival Highlights

RINK NIGHT

By the look of things, Thursday evening, it was impossible to tell that the weather in the Glenfinnan Rink was rather cool. Our beautiful Queen and her princesses floated in like a breath of Spring, we saw an example of West Indian hockey, the skaters showed us some beautiful figures, Nicole Meloche made a fiery appearance, and the East-West game was hotly contested (and warmly cheered). The clincher was the Staff-Students' Council broomball game — which looked like a lion-hunt (Panama hats) with a nice roar for Prof. Pederson by a group of co-eds.

In high spirits, the crowd dispersed to the Women's Gym, where the WAA served up HOT dogs. The warm socializing culminated in a gay sing-song; there was a hot time in the old town that night!

SQUARE DANCE

Following our victory over Sir George, a square dance was held in the women's Gym. Special thanks are given to Bobby Hill and Roy Shetler who were our callers. The many supporters attending both events provided a view of Mac spirit at its best.

CARNIVAL BALL

The well-filled Stewart dining hall was indeed a gay spot Saturday night. The festive spirit prevailed, as those present danced, laughed, and clapped for teachers II, whose Snoopy won them the snow sculpture trophy. The music was very good, the decorations splendid, and the company excellent.

Wood Cutting Competition —Seniors Win

On Saturday afternoon the Seniors wielded their mighty axes and chopped their way to victory. Members of the team were Jack Ferguson, Stan Moore, Dave Foreman, Tom Dunphy, Bill Stewart, and Norm. Sheidow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Friday, March 18th, the Dining Hall takes on an enchanting "Riverboat" atmosphere for the Junior Prom. This event will certainly be the most special yet. Plan now to attend.

Founders Day

February 10th was Founders Day, which was celebrated as usual with a half day holiday commemorating the founding of our college.

As a part of the activities, the Phys. Eds. played hockey versus the Agriculture students.

An extremely interesting display, arranged by Miss Jaques, in honour of Sir William Macdonald was shown in the library for all to see.

Following this event, the evening meal was served in the dining hall by Miss Stewart and her staff. At this meal, the Students' Council, and the heads of the various campus organizations played host to the members of the staff and their wives.

At 8:15 in the assembly hall, the After Dinner Opera Company provided several items of entertainment which gave most satisfactory conclusion to this "day of our birth".

... OFF THE CUFF ...

The Failt-Ye Times

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It might interest the individuals who live in the cultural backwood, Macdonald College, to know that a very large exhibition of paintings is on display at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. This showing is reputed to be the finest ever to be presented in Montreal. It is composed of paintings which are in, or have been in, Canadian collections. The paintings cover a very wide period of artistic production, including fine manuscript pages from the 12th century.

The most frequently voiced complaint regarding the exhibit was the fact that the paintings have been hung according to the collections from which they came. This results in the interesting experience of viewing a Rembrandt next to Picasso. It has its disadvantage in that one must move back and forth through several galleries in order to compare these works with those of Modigliani.

The most impressive pieces in the show were, to my mind, the Rembrandts. There are three, one of which is from the Museum's permanent collections. They all come from the master's more mature period and convey, very strongly, his intense awareness of humanity. One might also mention the excellent Breugel, "Peasant Wedding".

The finest Renaissance painting on display is, I feel, the Bronzino, "Portrait of a Young Boy".

One of the show's highlights is the large Rubens lent by the Ringling Museum of Sarasota, Florida.

Of the moderns, the impressionists are well represented, with several Monets, Pissaros, Renoirs, etc. Coming closer to our own period, there are several Picassos, some of which have been exhibited here before, some Braque still-lives and three beautiful Modigliani portraits.

It should be noted that I have only mentioned a small group of the really magnificent treasures on display. To really grasp the value of this show one must see it. Any one interested?

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Dear Sir:

I am not one to discourage the literary endeavours of young Canadians, but I do think that some steps should be taken to censor some articles supposedly known as poetry that appear in our paper.

I refer to the "poetic effort" appearing on page 4 of last week's issue entitled "In The Night". Any person can put words together and make some sense out of it. This piece of nonsense reminds me of the lyrics gyrating out of a popular song. The content of a poem speaks for itself, and if the drivel of that "poem" is anything to enlighten one's intellect, it only shows that the young person of today has a misconception of companionship to embody what occurs every evening at 11 P.M. in the Passion Pit of Stewart Hall.

L. B.

1. What a delightful scene greets the eyes of those who glance through the glass doors of Laird Hall — that of two lovers in fond embrace in the lounge of the residence. But is this a scene to be seen by all?

We have a beautiful lounge in our building, BUT it is taboo to entertain the male guests there. WHY? This cozy room is even equipped with a piano and this reminds us mournfully of the Stewart Room where so much spirit is displayed and so much fun is had by all. Why cannot the same be said of this "Laird" room? But instead we delight in talking to our escorts either in "padded stalls" on "bridge chairs" or in the very cold and public lounge now in use. WHY?

2. Three cheers for the bright spotlight that guides us safely to our dorm. But who needs it? I'm sure all Laird Hallians are most familiar with the well trodden path to their beloved residence. A dim, obscure, light would illuminate the way to just purpose and it would considerably lessen the glare, a major cause of eye strain, (not to mention lessening the strain of the poor unfortunate couples who shake hands goodnight). Come on kids — let's get to work and abolish these obstacles.

KNARFL.

Dear Sir:

I wish to protest against the inferior material used in your rag. Why can't we have a decent college paper like every other Canadian College and university? I understand that the FYT is trying to join the Canadian University Press. I assure you that the CUP will have no part of you until you produce a paper that is worth reading. The articles are so poorly written and so uninformative that I have ceased to bother picking up the Times. The best use for the paper that I have found so far is that it makes a very superior type of toilet paper. I think that we, as students of Macdonald College, have a right to be informed as to what actually goes on at the college and should not have to put up with the doctored-up versions of last year's news story written in a fashion that would embarrass the most elementary writer. The trash that I have seen in your most miserable efforts show the articles to be the uninspired efforts of a group of individuals that try to pick out certain parts of other leading college papers and copy said material. It is indeed a pity that they never quite succeed and only dredge up the worst of the afore-said.

Yours very truly,

A JOURNALIST.

Dear Editor,

I wish to introduce you to the latest disciplinary principle; Spare The Rod — Use Dried Peas.

At the assembly on January 25, we heard individual talks on previous educational life by several students who originated from outside the country. We also heard their comments on Canadian Education. All went well with the representatives from the U.S., England, and the continent, giving their most interesting and informative accounts. However, when Mr. X. began his unpremeditated prattle, which was an absurd attack on one very important aspect of our educational system, Professors and students cringed alike in shock at what they heard. I felt likewise.

Mr. X., in his nonsensical spiel, debunked everything that we have learned here at Mac and have practised in the schools, concerning the topic; Discipline.

This so called student teacher called for a return to a traditional principle of discipline a L'Europe that most certainly made the bones, of educators long since deceased, quiver in their graves.

Apparently, when little Johnny and Mary disobey, they are to kneel on dried peas in a corner of the classroom. Frequent whacks in the usual place are necessary Mr. X. proclaims.

Mr. X. — take a long holiday, and read the last quarterly for 1959 of The Educational Record, which concerns disciplinary principles found in various articles, and written by very qualified Canadian Educators, to whom, even you would listen.

Incidentally, Mr. X. if you should be bored in the very next lecture, kneel on dried peas in one of the aisles, and everyone SHOULD understand.

JOE TEACHER.

Although we may not agree with the opinions of Mr. Joe Teacher we acknowledge his right to express them . . . Ed.

SLING IT AGAIN

For the first time this year something original has finally been done at Macdonald College !!! This most unusual occurrence was carried out in the secrecy of the basement of the main building. It involved the use of a wash tub, cow bell, rubber hose, ice cream carton and five inspired students.

For those uninformed individuals who have not yet been "clued in" to the nature of this historic incident, we are referring to the "jam session" on a group of homemade instruments, the ingredients of which have been mentioned above. The results of this infernal combination was a wild and glorious concert presented to a certain select group of Dr. Hanson's music students.

The students who were to blame for this melodious monstrosity were Ted Mayoff, Sharon Segall, Yetta Stam, Annabelle Yanofsky, and Sandy Yochalas.

We sincerely hope that the college will not recover from this blow to its spirit of conformity.

J. M.

...SMACK SMACK

Into the library she undulated, and settled herself at the table where I was lost in my history text. She was young, dark, and pretty, but an ominous crunching caused me to look at my new study mate again. Behind an overdose of lipstick her pearly white teeth gleamed at me, as her jaws opened and closed rhythmically.

The sizzling, spitting, crackling noise continued to grate on my nerves, completely wrecking my waning powers of concentration. I now regarded the young woman with distaste and disgust. The previous attractiveness of her face had faded visibly, for this annoying character was a gum chewer.

OUR MAN IN OTTAWA

Mac. Feb. 7. — "John Diefenbaker can talk to anyone on any topic — the man has the most fantastic memory", Don Eyland, Mac's delegate said tonight on his return from the Progressive Conservative Student Federation Convention held in Ottawa over the Weekend.

A three day affair occurring in Ottawa's Eastview Hotel, the convention provided 493 delegates, representing universities from the West Coast to the Maritimes, with the opportunity to discuss the ideas and policies of the Conservatives, and to learn what the Party can do and is doing for Canada.

In the various seminars, the students expressed their views to the ministers in charge of Canada's Affairs.

The Prime Minister showed a lively interest in the young men's ideas and mingled informally with them.

Conclusions reached have not yet been released to the press.

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The sleepy lamplit city,
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Her final yellow glow
And slumbers.

Serenity . . . silence comes . . .
The opalescent moon peeks
Upon the shimmering, snow-clad streets,
And then
Continues her voyage
Weaving through the celestial stars,
Floating in a stream of molten gold
Towards her port, the distant horizon.
There to rest —
Until another day is passed
And once more she
Surveys her ancient world — her empire —
Brimming with an Empress' pride
And hope and tenderness.

B. S. A. M.

A Weak Voice

The Failt-Ye Times is new to me,
A student teacher of Class Three.
I know, neither what the title means,
Nor how to get behind the scenes.

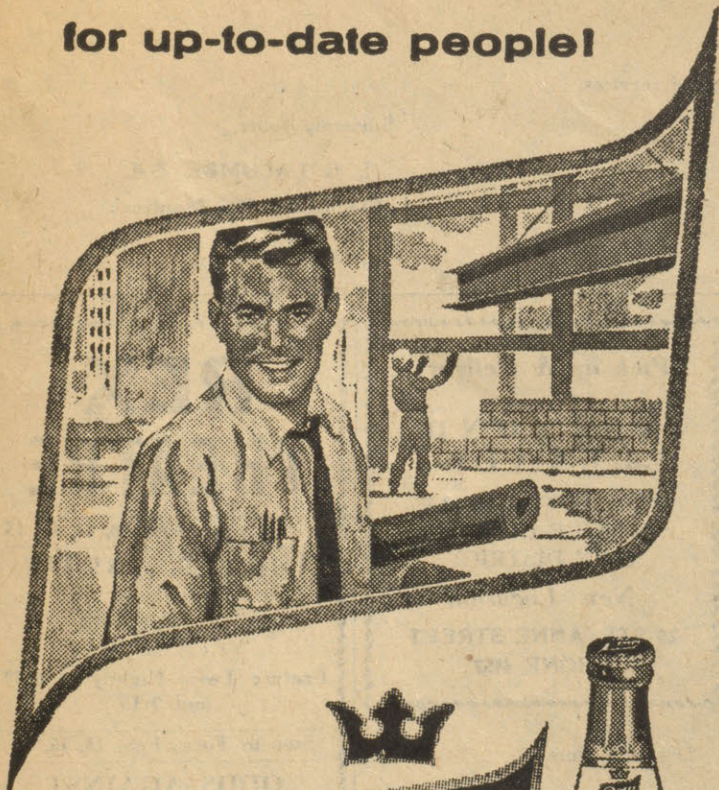
The paper should link one and all,
From Laird to Stewart to Britain Hall,
But somehow it does not succeed,
Indifference is our Paper's Creed.

Once a week the paper's out,
Resulting in a wrestling bout.
E'en then, there is one chance in two
There'd be no paper left for you.

I cannot say what should be done,
For of many I am only one.
But I suggest a revolution
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which hurt my teeth,
So I spat it out and cursed —
I'd finished all the rye.

It was snowing now,
a fitting epitaph
for an unremembered day
which would be buried
beneath a soft blanket . . .
. . . of Oblivion.

Why was every Sunday the same?
With its holier-than-thou
Going-to-Church-now
Dressed-up-and-shined
Pious people?

Nothing to do but drink
and beat an old guitar
Or maybe rave at Ferlinghetti
for being unoriginal.

What's the use?
I should have gone . . .
. . . to Church.

P. S. T.

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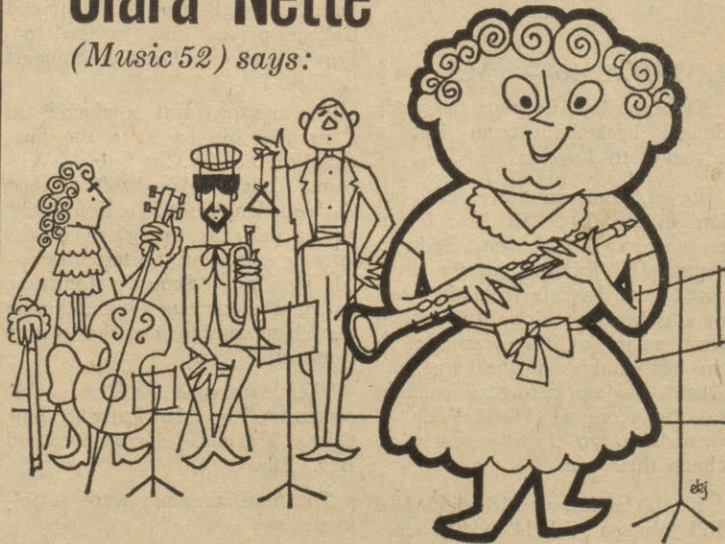
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MENS SPORTS

AGGIES LOSE TO LOYOLA BUT EDGE S.G.W.C.

On Feb. 2nd, Mac. was shut out by a fast skating Loyola Warrior crew. Loyola was unbeatable on their own small rink and even the bus load of noisy Mac supporters failed to disorganize them. Only Hal Hanson's outstanding goal-tending limited the warriors to four goals. Final Score: Loyola 4 — Mac 0.

On the following Friday, the Green and Gold team treated the home fans to the most thrilling game of the season when they came from behind to defeat Sir George Williams College 2-1. Down one goal at the end of the first period, hard-checking defence-man Don Harris picked up a pass from Keith Peak and rammed home Mac's first goal during the latter half of the second period. Then, mid-way in the third period, Don Mitchell blasted in what proved to be the winner for Macdonald.

Sir George fought desperately during the dying minutes of the game, hitting the goal post on one occasion. Their efforts were in vain however, and the Aggies won their third league fixture giving them a 3 won — 3 lost record.

LOYOLA 46 — MAC 44

On Saturday afternoon the Macdonald basketball team lost a squeaker to Loyola.

Loyola took an early lead, but late in the first half Mac began to narrow the margin. Stalwart centre, Bill Johnson, hit for three consecutive baskets from the head of the key to bring Mac within four points of the warriors. In the last minutes of the game, the Aggies made a desperate spurt to tie the score at 44-44. With 30 seconds to go, Loyola scored to clinch their win.

Keith Carrier, with 18 points, and Bill Johnson, with 14, led the scoring for Macdonald.

MEN'S INTERCLASS SPORTS

The Interclass Hockey and Volleyball has been underway since the second week of January.

In the hockey league, the undefeated Frosh are holding down first place by a two point lead over the close pressing teachers.

The Juniors and Seniors are battling for third position, while the Dips are two points in front of the last place Sophs who have lost all four games. The league standings are as follows:

Frosh 8 pts, Teachers 6, Juniors 4, Seniors 4, Dips 2, Sophs 0.

In "A" League Volleyball, the Teachers and Seniors are fighting for second position, while the Juniors are in the lead by two points. The Frosh and Sophs are tied for fourth spot while the Dips are in the cellar after 4 losses and 0 wins.

The standings are:

Juniors 8 points, Seniors 6, Teachers 6, Frosh 2, Sophs 2, Dips 0.

CURLING

This year in the O.S.L.I.A. Intercollegiate Bonspiel, Macdonald College played host to Carleton, Loyola, and Sir George Williams College.

The bonspiel was conducted on a round robin basis. In the final game of the day, Sir George Williams College played off against Carleton University. Tension reached its peak as the game moved into an extra end. Carleton, skipped by Ian "Scotty" Johnston, emerged victorious thus retaining the championship for the second consecutive year.

The Macdonald Rink was ably represented by Alan Langille, skip, George Casson, John Mason, and Bev. Ellis.

The final standings were as follows:

Carleton won 3 — lost 0
S.G.W.C. won 2 — lost 1
Macdonald won 1 — lost 2
Loyola won 0 — lost 3

Sunday afternoon a second bonspiel was held at the Glenfinnan Rink, featuring a team from Ste. Anne's, a faculty team and two student teams. The faculty team, skipped by Doctor Blackwood, emerged victorious with the student team skipped by Doug Carr being runner up.

The faculty women played against the student girls and defeated them 6-5.

Memo to Students of Macdonald College

This memo is to inform you that the RCAF will be considering applications for the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP) until the 31st of March. Under this plan substantial financial assistance is provided to university undergraduates during their university training while opening the door to an interesting and rewarding career after graduation.

Permit me to list some of the financial and other benefits:

- the cost of tuition and other essential fees
- annual allowance of \$75.00 for the purchase of books and instruments
- pay and allowances totalling \$128.00 per month
- in addition, cadets undergoing summer flying training receive a flying allowance of \$75.00 per month
- full medical and dental care
- summer training — during the summer months cadets are employed in a position or given training in a subject suitable to the university course which they are taking. This summer employment may be given at any of the RCAF units in Canada or abroad.
- leave is usually given after the summer training period and before commencement of the next academic year.

The qualifications required from the applicant are:

- (a) Undergraduates registered in a pure or applied science faculty may apply at any time during their university training for either the Aircrew or the Technical Branch. Undergraduates registered in other faculties may apply for ROTP sponsorship in the Aircrew Branch only.
- (b) Age — an applicant must have reached his 17th birthday as of the 1st January.
- (c) Citizenship — Canadian citizen or British subject resident in Canada with status of a "landed immigrant".
- (d) Marital Status — must be single and remain so while under ROTP.

On graduation from University ROTP cadets are promoted to the rank of Flying Officer, and granted a Permanent Commission, with a release option after 3 years of Commissioned Service.

If you are interested in getting more information on the Regular Officer Training Plan, you may contact the RCAF Recruiting Unit at 1254 Bishop St., Montreal (Tel UN. 6-2449) or your University Support Officer. Remember if you wish to be considered this year, your application must be submitted before the 31st of March.

This plan applies to the three armed services.

Sincerely yours,

(L. G. LACOMBE) S/L
CO, RCAF RU Montreal.

WOMENS SPORTS

BASKETBALL:

Last Saturday the Senior Team was host to Carleton Basketball Team. Bernice Bigelow, Sue Porter and Sally Sadler sparked Macdonald on to a close win. The girls all played well urged on by an enthusiastic crowd.

HOCKEY:

Interclass Hockey started on Monday with games every night. Let's all get out there and support out teams. WATCH THE W.A.A. NOTICE BOARD FOR

THE SCHEDULE.

The Intercollegiate Team has been chosen after many strenuous practices. The next game is on February 26 at 8:00 p.m. against McGill. These games are as important to the girls as the boys' games are to the boys, so let's all get out there and support them.

VOLLEYBALL:

On Saturday the Mac' girls were downed by Carleton in a hard-fought match. This game wound up the girl's Volleyball season. Thanks go to Mrs. Godfrey from the team for her wonderful coaching.

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